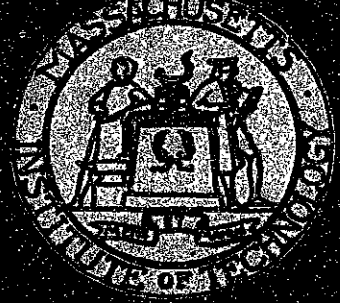
THE TECH

VOL. XIII

No. 12



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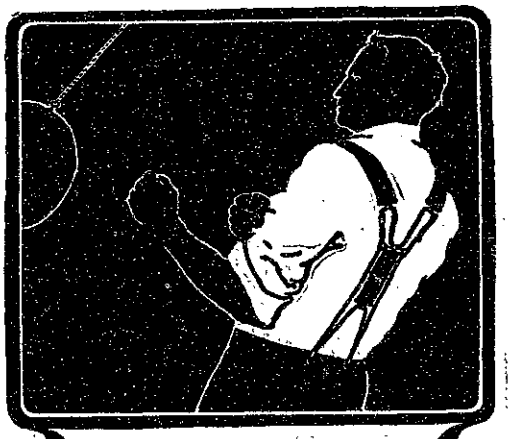

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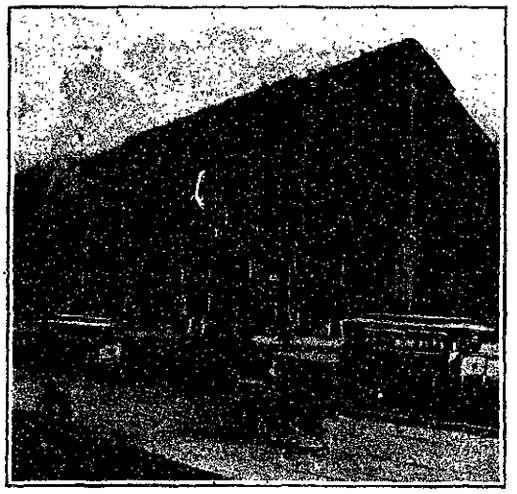

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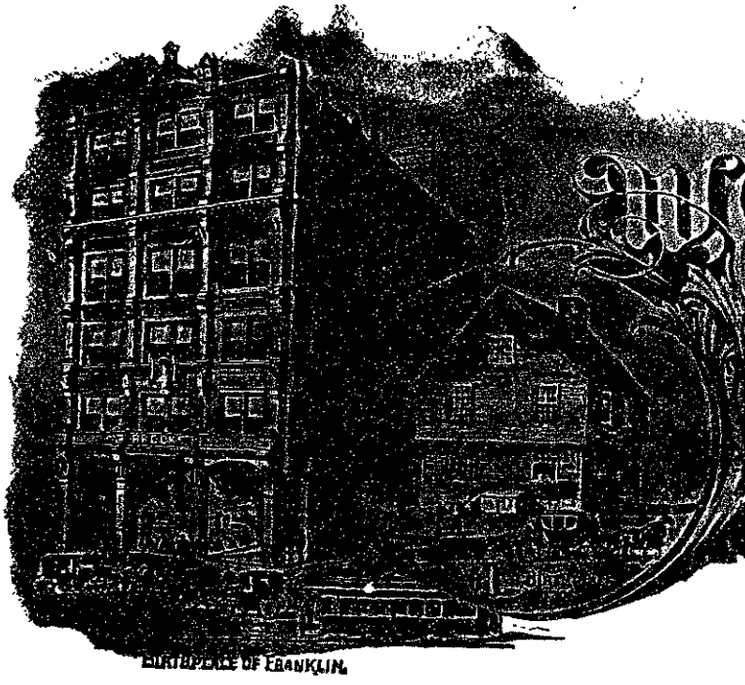

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THE TECH

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THE TECH

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Daily, 8.30-9 A.M
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For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

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NOW TO WORK.

THE Christmas vacation is passed and now the time has come again to pitch in and work. It may have been hard to come in Monday, but let that Christmas week stand for something. You are up on your feet again, have gotten good blood going in your veins and some good snap withal, now use it. In this way and this only can you feel the real worth of a vacation. Some one has said, "To know how to use a vacation is more than half of it." This applies to Tech men, whose vacations are short and far between. Let yourself learn the real value of a week's let-go and then you can look forward to your next vacation and be able to live it. That is what they are for.

NOT COMPLETED YET.

SEVERAL men have asked recently if THE TECH Board is complete. Emphatically it is not. There is still room for three or four new men and these men will be taken on the moment they prove that they are fitted for the work and that they are willing to interest themselves in it after their election. There is no room for drones nor for erratic, semi-occasional workers; accurate and regular contributions, coupled with a show of enthusiasm and general willingness, are all that a man needs to present. We seem to harp on this string more than in former years, but we have reason to. The paper has to expand and change, to fit new and varying conditions at Tech. It began as a literary monthly, with news tucked into a few columns. A small staff of competent men could manage it readily. Through a gradual process the contents have changed, a large staff, representing as many varied interests as is possible, is essential to filling the paper, and as old men drop off new ones are needed.

The hustling, enthusiastic man who can show an ability to assume responsibility does not have to wait long for it. We are changing and will change, and the new men are the ones who must do it.

A WORD TO 1906.

LAST year, through a misunderstanding on the part of the president of 1905, no action was taken on the formation of the *Technique* Electoral Committee until the

early part of May. By this arrangement the Board was not at work until the very last days of the term and has been greatly handicapped ever since. The present Sophomores can make no mistake in arranging to have their committee chosen before the recess between terms. The process of choosing a Board is a long and tedious one and waiting will not help matters. An early start will avoid all rush and carelessness, and plenty of time may be devoted to picking the best men in the class to publish a book which will make *Technique 1906* better than all past books or the one which is to come, *Technique 1905*. Before the election every member of the class should carefully think over all the possible candidates and go to the election with the idea of electing only those who are sure to get out a good book.

Athletic Contest.

On Thursday afternoon before the holidays the second event of the athletic contest, putting the 16-pound shot, took place at the gymnasium. A very creditable number of the contestants tried for points in this event, for which there are usually so few entries. One point was given for each four inches over twenty-nine feet. The best scores were made by Curtis, '04, 17¾, and F. W. Barrows, '07, who had the same score. Paquet, '05, with 17¼ points, and Schonthal, '05, with 16, came next. The total scores after the second event were as follows: G. A. Curtis, '04, 26¾; J. C. Baker, '04, 22½; F. W. Barrows, '07, 20¾; V. H. Paquet, '05, 17¼; D. C. Schonthal, '05, 16; R. D. Emerson, '05, 13½; R. D. Farrington, '05, 12; Le B. Turner, '05, 7; W. C. Young, '06, 6; R. C. Albro, '07, H. B. Conover, '07, G. D. Luther, '07, and C. R. Haynes, '04, each 5; J. J. Thomas, '07, E. P. Noyes, '07, W. S. Moore, '07, and B. Bullard, '07, each 3; F. W. Geist, '06, and J. Tetlow, '07, each 1.

Curtis, Barrows, Paquet, and Schonthal are all new men in this event, and out of the four, one or two good men should develop. The next event in the contest is the 35-yard dash, which will be held Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14, in the gymnasium.

Civil Engineering Society Smoker.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 17, the Civil Engineering Society held a Smoker at the Union. A large number of the members of the Society were present to enjoy a pleasant and profitable evening. Dean Burton gave a very interesting talk on the "1903 Summer School." He spoke of the advantages to a man who can attend the school during the summer following his second or third year, and then gave a brief description of the work done last year at East Machias, Maine, where the school was held. After refreshments were served the party broke up, every one voting this Smoker the most successful given this year.

General Convocation.

The usual Christmas Convocation was held on the Friday before the holidays in Huntington Hall. Dr. Pritchett spoke and first asked that a hearty support be given the musical clubs in their concert and dance that evening, and then extended a cordial invitation to all students unable to be at home to meet Mrs. Prichett and himself at the Tech Union. In the body of his talk Dr. Prichett spoke of the relation of technical men to politics. He refuted the idea that because a man was an engineer he should not concern himself with politics, but held on the contrary that it is the duty of every educated American to understand thoroughly the political questions before his country.

In Regard to the Show.

The competition for the management of this year's Show should be clearly understood to be open to all men in the Institute. The general manager for 1904 has practically been chosen and the work of selecting assistant managers will proceed rapidly. Men who wish for this position are expected to obtain advertising for the program, just as heelers for the business management of THE TECH solicit advertising. This item alone amounts to several hundred dollars and it furnishes an excellent test of ability and energy. The men who desire to try for the position are expected to give their names to the management immediately, as work must soon commence. For the position of stage manager it is probable that a new plan will be tried this year. The music and libretto is being worked up and the latter is now well along towards completion.

NATIONAL.

The Cuban reciprocity bill was passed by the Senate by the decisive vote of 57 to 18. The President signed the bill the next day and issued a proclamation declaring the treaty to become effective December 27. The bill carries into execution the treaty which was ratified last March, and which provides for a reduction of 20 per cent from the rates of duty under the Dingley law on all Cuban articles imported into the United States and for a varying reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent from the established Cuban duty on articles imported into Cuba from the United States.

Mr. Hoar's resolution calling upon the President for such information as may be in his possession relative to the status of the Republic of Panama, when the treaty with that country was made, has caused much commotion. In this resolution Mr. Hoar declares that he desires to preserve the honor of the country, but says that the administration has committed an act of war against a friendly nation.

Perry S. Heath and George W. Beavers are held accountable for the "fraudulent employment" of subordinates, and as a result of inquiry the charge of "improper disbursements of public funds" has caused Messrs. Conrad and Bonaparte, who make the report on the charges of S. W. Tulloch, former cashier of the Washington city post-office, to advise an investigation of the Washington and New York post-offices.

The typhoid epidemic at Butler, Pa., is passing and conditions are generally improving. The epidemic is said to have been caused by the suspension of mechanical filtration of the water supply of the city. Over seventy deaths have occurred and about fifteen hundred cases have been reported.

Sixty people were killed in a train wreck on the B. & O. road in Pennsylvania. The train ran into a pile of lumber on the track.

FOREIGN.

Although the relations between Russia and Japan are seriously strained, no break has occurred between the two countries, and hopes are still entertained for a peaceful settlement of their difficulties. Great Britain and France urge moderation. Japan has demanded an absolutely free hand in Korea, both politically and commercially, and desires Russia to be regarded by Korea as a foreign power. It is understood that Russia's reply to this insisted on an acknowledgment of Russia's domination in Manchuria, and on the cession of two harbors in southern Korea for the protection of the Russian naval line between Vladivostok and Port Arthur.

Although newspaper headlines have been large with rumors of war between the United States and Colombia, nothing serious has happened, although preparations are being made for the closing of the Colombian legation at Washington. The Republic of Panama has been recognized by Great Britain, Italy, Nicaragua and Peru. Mr. Buchanan, United States minister to the Republic of Panama, presented his credentials to the provisional government, and was most enthusiastically received. It is announced that Panama will assume a part of the exterior debt of Colombia in proportion to the population of Panama, compared to that of Colombia. This will make Panama pay about a million dollars, if the conditions are carried out.

The Dreyfus Commission unanimously recommended a revision of the case by the Court of Cassation. The court will assemble next month to hear the case. The commission sets forth the reasons which caused it to make the recommendation. These include evidence not submitted to the court-martial at Rennes, and changes of testimony on the part of some of the witnesses before the court-martial. The war office is said to have chosen the regiment in which he will have the rank of lieutenant-colonel when reinstated.

The Governor of Alexandretta made an official call upon United States Consul Davis and formally apologized for the indignities suffered by the consul. Attarian, the naturalized American citizen, whose arrest by the Turkish authorities precipitated a riot and caused Consul Davis to leave Alexandretta, has been liberated on demand of the United States Government.

GENERAL.

Patrick A. Collins was re-elected Mayor of Boston by a large plurality over George N. Swallow, the Republican candidate. The whole city election was a Democratic landslide, that party electing the mayor, street commissioner, twelve out of fifteen aldermen, all eight members of the School Board and having fifty-three members on the Common Council as against twenty-two Republicans.

The city of Galveston, Texas, is to be raised seven feet. Eleven million cubic yards of filling will bring the grade of the city to a level with the top of the sea wall now built. By this it is hoped to place the city beyond imminent danger from tidal waves The expense of the undertaking will be about two million dollars.

The original manuscript of the first book of "Paradise Lost" is to be sold at auction by the Sothebys in March, 1904, unless it is sold privately before that time. It is announced that an American has offered $250,000 for the manuscript. The authorities of the British Museum are trying to induce the government to make a grant to purchase the manuscript. Milton sold "Paradise Lost" for $25 down and a promise of two more payments of $25 each if two editions were sold.

The Secretary of the Treasury has asked for appropriations for 1904–1905 to the amount of $624,502,146.

Moody Merrill, formerly a prominent Boston financier and politician, is dead. Ten years ago he fled the city and was arrested lately on the charge of embezzlement, and then defaulted.

Mrs. Hoar, wife of Senator Hoar, died suddenly at their home in Washington.

The Panama Canal.

The subject of the debate of Dec. 9, was stated: *Resolved*, That the treatment of Panama by the United States is justified. Messrs. Drew, Parker and Elliot took the affirmative, Messrs. Simonds, Keller and Schwartz, the negative.

The affirmative presented as its contention that the Spanish War has proven a canal to be necessary; the Walker Commission has decided in favor of the Panama route; Colombia has tried blackmail on us, and that the treaty of New Granada justifies our course. Panama, before 1860, had seceded from Colombia three times, in 1860 joined as a sovereign state, and was reduced to a department in 1866. Always being dissatisfied, the late greediness of Colombia gave an excellent excuse for secession. As Panama has been a free state repeatedly, it is not difficult for her to again assume that position. Colombia refused the treaty so as to blackmail the United States and to secure a portion of the $40,000,000 offered to the French Company. Panama, thus neglected by Colombia, revolted, and becoming a *de facto* government without opposition, might then properly be recognized, according to international law.

The negative pointed out that we have no right to inquire Colombia's motive in refusing the canal treaty; the fact must be enough for us. By the treaty of New Granada, the United States undertakes to maintain neutrality on the Isthmus and guarantees the rights of sovereignty and property of New Granada. The United States has carefully kept aloof from the fifty-three revolutionary riots of the last fifty-five years, and Colombia has put them down herself. Our government had no right to change its attitude at the present time. As to the treaty, Colombia was in no way bound to sign it and was right in demanding a maximum price for a valuable resource. Panama itself was not unanimous, for 130 citizens were deported. The ten days taken by us before ratifying the treaty was an insufficient time to determine if a *de facto* government existed.

The affirmative stated that Europe and South America desire a canal at any cost and if the course pursued was the only one, it was not wrong to take it. The specifications as to length, harbors, cost and difficulty of construction prove Panama the best route.

The United States interprets the treaty to mean that Colombia must be prevented from breaking peace. Colombia, wholly unable to ensure peace, has refused to ratify the treaty absolutely necessary to her welfare. It would have been weakness on our part to have acted otherwise, and having tried peaceable means we are wholly within our rights in the matter. It is really a duty to Panama and the world.

The negative characterized the United States as having acted prematurely. By international law a

revolting province must not be recognized while any show of force is made and the government of such must be competent and authorized to act. In the recent rebellion the United States interfered, preventing the Colombians from landing troops or shelling the city. We really helped Panama. The treaty of New Granada forbids our interfering with revolutions, as we have just done. We should only preserve neutrality as to exterior violence, but our intervention has been like that of France in our Revolution or of what a foreign nation might have done in the Civil War. There could, moreover, be no *de facto* government in the ten days after which we received the envoy from Panama. No matter how excellent the citizens, a stable government cannot be set up, nor has a people demonstrated its ability to rule itself in so short a time.

The affirmative said that as long ago as 1865 Secretary Seward made the remark that the United States was ready to undertake the transportation of goods for the world at the Isthmus. Since war must have occurred on neutral land had the Colombians landed, we could not permit them to land. It is evident that a *de facto* government is liable to recognition by established nations at any time. Now a nation must decide for itself whether a state is established and if fighting has ceased. As in our estimation this had occurred in Panama, we rightly recognized it. Seward in 1864 said it was the Chief Executive's prerogative to make this decision. In his decision the President is supported by legality.

The negative compared the relation of Panama and Colombia to that of ourselves and England in the Revolution. England declared war with France for recognizing us prematurely. We have committed an equal breach of law. Our only attempt at justification is on a selfish and material ground, *i. e.*, that the world and the United States need such a canal and propose to have it at Panama.

There are three ways we might legally have secured a canal. Had Panama won in her rebellion (unaided by our interference), a treaty would have been consummated. If Colombia had won, the same would in time be true. If both these failed, there still remains a perfectly feasible route, involving nothing more than the expenditure of a few extra millions. If we had considered the Nicaragua route sincerely, Colombia would come to terms. What does a difference of $45,000,000 mean when it indicates a retrogression on the part of a leading world power towards the times when might was right? Universal peace is the result of international law. The United States has taken a step backward in using force on a smaller country.

The rebuttal, while equally as interesting as the debate, was only a more definite statement and further development of the question.

Our Yell.

The topic of the last debate before the Christmas recess was as follows:

Resolved, That the present Tech Yell shall be abolished. The yell to which reference is made should be understood to be the one beginning "We are happy." The subject was announced to the participants very shortly before the debate, and, there being so little time for preparation, much of the matter discussed was hardly of great interest.

A number of arguments, however, were of extreme importance in connection with the present question of abandoning the yell. The point was made by the negative, among other arguments which were difficult to refute, that the yell has now become really a tradition here; that it would be difficult to persuade the men to abandon anything handed down as this has been. The yell is much more distinctive of Tech than the regulation M. I. T. yell, which is no more than a copy of other well-known college and university yells. If we desire to give a real Tech yell, here is one which is honored by popularity and by tradition. If the yell were really objectionable another would have been devised long since. It is short and to the point, and an equally good one would have to be invented to take its place. The flat failure of the Y. M. C. A. "Tech-e-te-tech" yell shows the difficulty of doing this.

The undisputed point of the negative was the undeniable popularity of the yell. The sentiment of the majority of the undergraduates is, as yet, decidedly *not* in favor of abolishing it. If it is asked who will abolish the yell it is plain that only through the approval of the men themselves can it be accomplished. Hence its abolition is at present impossible. As illustrations of its popularity, the refusal of the upper classes to regard seriously the

1905 Class, when in its Freshmen year it voted disapproval of the yell, and the fact that the "We are happy" is used five times to every once of the M. I. T., show plainly enough the trend of popular sentiment. These strong facts were the main argument of the negative.

The affirmative stated that the yell lessens the dignity of the college. While it is true that the dignity of a crowd of men, jubilant over some victory or returning from Field Day, is not very evident, there *is* a dignity belonging to the Institute which it is the duty and should be the pleasure of every undergraduate to preserve, even though he dispenses with his own on occasion. To give any yell may be considered an undignified action, but that one yell may be more impressive than another is obvious, and as we surely desire a yell which correctly expresses our spirit, something more mature than the "We are happy" yell should be adopted.

Other strong points for the affirmative not easily refuted and well worth consideration, are, that only third rate colleges indulge in similar yells, even the smaller New England colleges avoiding them; that the yell exemplifies the ideas of college life of the cheap non-collegiate sport; and that numbers of loyal Tech men are heartily ashamed of the yell and this last not because of the word "hell." If one considers for a moment it is evident that the yell can signify to an outsider nothing else than that Tech men consider themselves very wicked college boys, or that they sincerely hate Technology, either of which suppositions is equally erroneous and stupid.

By far the most vivid objection and one which from its unpleasant truth should cause every Tech man to blush with shame was embodied in a simple remark: "Put this 'We are happy' yell in the mouths of three thousand Harvard men at the Yale game. Is it possible to imagine Harvard men giving this yell?" If a Harvard man's estimation of his university is too high for him to deliver a similar yell in public, how much less should we lower the dignity of the good old Institute by causing the abominable impression which "We are happy" produces. If comparisons are odious, they are too often indispensable in opening people's eyes. Are we willing to support longer a type of yell which men whom we believe ourselves to equal, would disdain to use? How much longer shall we insult our college by yelling that "Tech is hell?"

Calendar.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31.

7.15 P.M. SENIOR CLASS WATCH. Seniors meet at Rogers to go to Keith's, and to watch the Old Year out on Rogers steps.

8.00 P.M. SOCIETY OF ARTS MEETING in Walker Building. Mr. Charles Garrison, of the De Laval Steam Turbine Company, will address the Society on "Steam Turbines." Students invited.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1.

4.00 P.M. MANDOLIN CLUB REHEARSAL in Rogers, 33.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

6.00 P.M. REGULAR INFORMAL DINNER at the Union. Tickets twenty-five cents, from Mr. Powers. Be sure to get a ticket beforehand.

MONDAY, JAN. 4.

4.15 P.M. MEETING CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY in Room 11, Engineering B. Mr. F. H. Snow will speak on "Sewage Disposal."

TUESDAY, JAN. 5.

4.00 P.M. MANDOLIN CLUB REHEARSAL in Rogers, 33.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6.

2.00 P.M. COURSE IN ARGUMENTATION. Debate in 6 Lowell on the question: "Resolved, that the removal of the Institute to a site in the suburbs will be of advantage to the students."

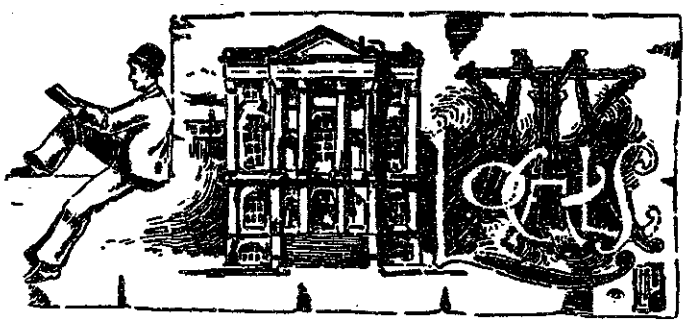
4.15 P.M. TRIALS FOR INDOOR MEET at Gymnasium in High Jump, Shot-put and Pole-vault. Six men qualify.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7.

7.30 P.M. ANNUAL INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET at Gymnasium. Six events and Class relay races. Admission, twenty-five cents.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8.

8.00 P.M. CHESS TEAM *vs.* BOSTON CHESS CLUB, Metropolitan League Match at rooms of the Boston Chess Club.



The corrected proofs of the list of students for the new catalogue have been posted.

We hope in our next issue to be able to publish the provisional schedule of the semi-annual examinations.

Mrs. Edmondson-Walker, head coach of the Tech Show, wishes all men who have written parts, or intend to do so, or have any ideas which they wish to suggest for this year's Show, to report to her by Saturday, Jan. 2. Mrs. Walker may be found, Tuesdays and Fridays excepted, at 70 Westland Avenue.

Treasurer's Report Advisory Council for 1903.

JAN. 1, 1903 — DEC. 31, 1903.

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1903	$ 702.01
Net receipts Tech Show, '03	1,045.00
Net receipts Field Day, '03	443.67
Dr. Pritchett, for Athletic Field	75.00
Interest	1.88
	$2,267.56

EXPENDITURES.

Net expense M. I. T. A. A., including salary coach	$1,830.75
Basket Ball Team	49.80
Relay Team	25.00
Tennis Team	8.00
Council, miscellaneous expenses	11.58
Balance in hands treasurer	342.43
	$2,267.56

FRANK H. BRIGGS,
Chairman.

Tech vs. Harvard.

The Chess Team played the Harvard Team on Friday evening before the holidays in the first of its matches in the Metropolitan League Tournament. The score was a draw, four to four, each team winning three games and drawing two of the eight played. When it is considered that the Harvard Team has the advantage of continued practice under the direction of experienced coaches, and that this is the first tournament played by the Tech Team, only the greatest praise can be given the men on our Team for their successful work — for a draw with Harvard under the existing conditions is almost as good as a victory. The pairing of the men and the scores in the several matches was as follows:

TECH.	HARVARD.
Lourie, 1	Bridgeman, 0
Edmunds, ½	Hull, ½
Hill, 0	Howland, 1
Morey, 0	McClure, 1
Schlemm, ½	Cogswell, ½
Helpern, 1	Johnson, 0
Niditch, 0	Lewis, 1
Cline, 1	Morse, 0

Christmas Eve at the Union.

OVER one hundred students accepted Dr. and Mrs. Pritchett's invitation to meet them at the Union on Christmas Eve. A number of members of the Faculty and Corporation and their wives were also present. The Union was tastefully decorated with laurel and holly, and at one end of the large meeting room a large Christmas tree, radiant with decorations, was set up.

Mr. Underwood gave an illustrated talk about a young bear which he has had an opportunity of studying. His talk was exceedingly interesting and instructive, and was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. Mr. Bullard played the piano and the fellows sang a number of the songs. After refreshments had been served, Bursar Rand arose and said that he was going to act as Santa Claus. He presented every one present with a number which corresponded to a present on the tree. The presents were distributed amid a good deal of amuse-

ment. Dr. Pritchett, Mrs. King, Mr. Bullard, Mr. Derby and Santa Claus himself were remembered. Santa Claus received a toy bank in which he will be able to keep the recent chemical laboratory deposits. There were presents for the classes and Dr. Pritchett received his as a loyal 1904 man, while his fellow classmates gave a '04 yell.

After some more singing the party broke up, and it is safe to say that every one went home feeling the better for meeting Dr. and Mrs. Pritchett under such congenial surroundings.

Musical Clubs.

The annual winter concert of the Musical Clubs was held in the New Century Building on Friday evening, Dec. 18. The concert program was as follows:

On to the Field . . . Bullard (Tech '87)
Glee Club

Nouveau Siecle . . . . . Albin
Mandolin Club

Quartet, Honey, I Want You Now . . Coe
Messrs. Swenson, Higgins, Wilson and Upham

Rag Time Ball . . . . . Haines
Banjo Club

Solo . . . . . Selected
Mr. Frederick L. Higgins

Banjo Solo, Blue Ribbon March . . . Hall
Mr. Otis G. Fales

Soldier's Song . . . . . Borch
Glee Club

INTERMISSION.

Dixie Girl . . . . . Lampe
Mandolin Club

Quartette, Mammie's Little Honey . . Tracy
Messrs. Swenson, Higgins, Wilson and Upham

Dixie Land . . . . . Henning
Banjo Club

Wake Up, Mah Honies . . . . Mayhew
Glee Club

A Day in the Cottonfield . . Smith & Zublin
Characteristic Piece

Synopsis. — Darkies on their way to the Cottonfield on the Mississippi River. Darkies singing at their work. Steamboat whistle. Darkies dancing with delight as boat approaches. Song on boat, "My Old Kentucky Home." Darkies resume dancing as boat passes away. Homeward bound. Darkies disappear in the distance.

Mandolin Club

As a departure from the custom of other years a dance was held from directly after the concert up to twelve o'clock. Nine numbers were played and there is no doubt that everybody had a good time. The music was furnished by Elmer E. Towne's Orchestra of five pieces. The matrons were Mrs. Francis W. Chandler, Mrs. Cecil H. Peabody, Mrs. George V. Wendell and Mrs. Kilburn S. Sweet. Taken all in all, both the concert and dance were a success, at least as much as could be expected, considering the fact that they were given on the night before the Christmas recess.

Communications.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by Correspondents.

THE GAELIC SCHOOL.

As a knowledge of the Gaelic or Irish language is now admitted of importance, from an American standpoint, it may be of interest to some of your readers, who are not aware of the fact, to know that the Gaelic School of Boston is a *free* institution to all, irrespective of sex, race, creed or color, and that it will commence the new year with renewed energy in disseminating a knowledge of that language among students of the school, and that special attention will be devoted to non-speakers of the language, to enable them to become practical speakers thereof eventually.

A beginner's class will be started next Sunday, Jan. 3, 1904, and as the knowledge is dawning now that this old language is important, from an American point of view, it is expected that many who had no previous knowledge thereof will avail themselves of this opportunity.

The weekly session of the school is held every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6, at 1151 Washington Street, in a spacious hall, the *free* gift of the city of Boston. Free to all.

P. J. O'DALY, *Superintendent.*

A few copies of the Christmas TECH are left and may be obtained at the Cage.

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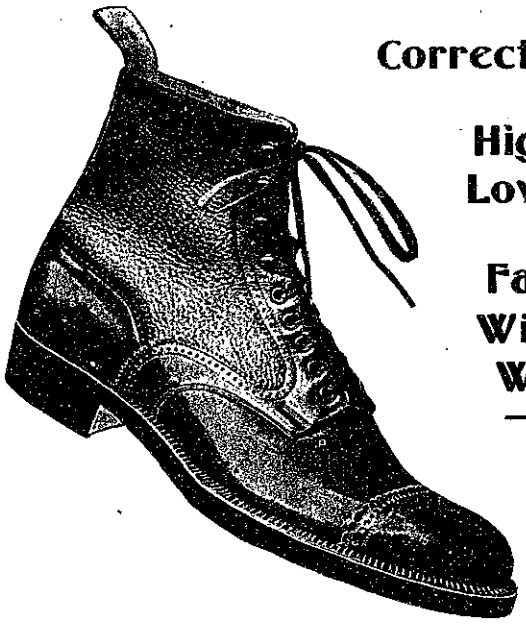

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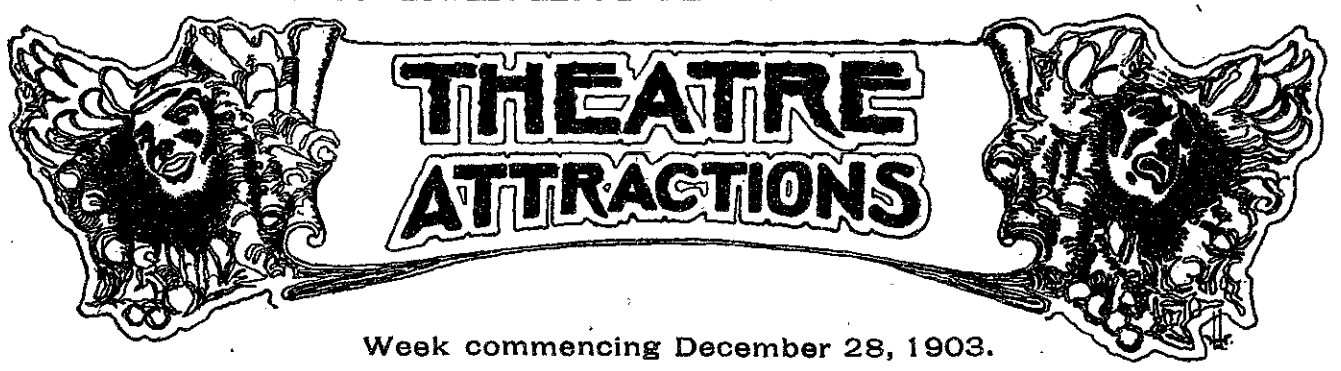

Week commencing December 28, 1903.

Tremont Theatre.— Last week of Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods," a drama of Old Japan, by David Belasco and John Luther Long, direct from its run of two seasons in New York. Next week, DeWolf Hopper in "Mr. Pickwick."

Colonial Theatre.— Limited engagement of Richard Mansfield, in "Old Heidelberg," a play in five acts, by Wilhelm Meyer-Forster. This play has met with great success in all the cities where it has appeared.

Majestic Theatre.— One week of Wm. Collier, in Geo. H. Broadhurst's comedy, "A Fool and His Money." This play became very popular during its recent engagement at the Globe Theatre. Next week, Mildred Holland in "The Triumph of an Empress."

Hollis Street Theatre.— Last week of E. H. Sothern in "The Proud Prince." Next week, Klaw, & Erlanger present Gus and Max Rogers in the swiftest fun show on earth, "The Rogers Bros. in London." Get your seats in advance.

Globe Theatre.— Fifth big week of the musical comedy success, "An English Daisy," with an all star cast, including Christie MacDonald, Charles A. Bigelow and 100 others. Extra matinee New Years, at 2.15.

Park Theatre.— Charles Frohman presents William Faversham in his greatest success, "Lord and Lady Algy." Monday, Jan. 4, Mr. Faversham in the new play, "Mr. Sheridan."

Columbia Theatre.— Second week of Chas. E. Evans and Chas. H. Hopper in Geo. Arliss' Laugh Phenomena, "There and Back," and last week of the peerless Vesta Tilley. Next week, "Guerrero," the famous Parisienne.

Castle Square Theatre.— "The Last Appeal" is being presented this week at this playhouse by the regular company. Next week, "Garrett O'Magh."

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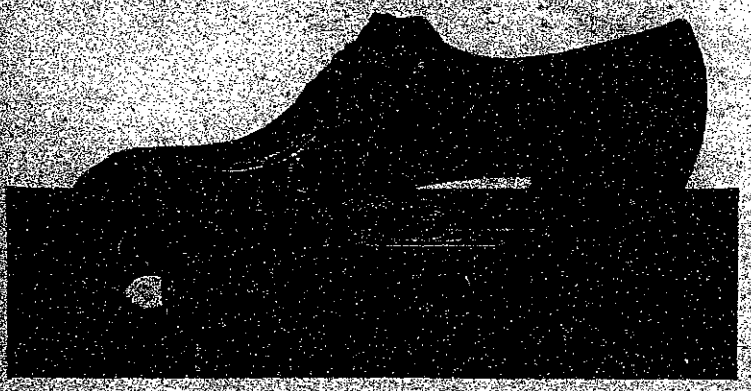

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